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The Country Has Not a Large Military Force, but the Boys in Blue Are Remarkable for Their Facility in Handling the Blife-How They Are Taught and Trained

The United States has a very extensive territory, yet it has the smallest regular army of any civilized power of nearly equal territorial extent. Still, with American ideas and policy, the gallant little force seems amply sufficient to guard the country. Peace is so much the policy of our nation that even the small army finds little to do. The great Indian tribes have been corralled within their reservations, and the life of the United States soldier is now narrowed down to the stereotyped military code. Weary with the some old ceremonies from year to year, practiced until the regular tactics are absolutely perfect, they have developed the principal garrison duty, target shooting, into a science of remarkable accuracy. The pleasure of the practice and the spirit of emulation aroused combine to make them the most skilled marksmen in the world.

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seized every opportunity for hunting?

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stead of individual aim, and the result is that fully half of the men fire at random into the air. Uncle Sam's man has to depend upon himself. European nations nurse their dislike of each other and their can target. Neither the French, Germans, Belgians nor Russians have the skill of the Americans in sighting their

wance which is par extra pay if worked as a carpenter, plasterer or mechanic, and lots of other day in six.

SOLDIER LIFE.

Three roll calls a day, reveille, retreat and tattoo (if a cavalryman, stables twice parade every evening, and target practice whenever weather permits. Each not employed on other duty. The soldier can then amuse himself knocking over jack rabbits, bagging sage hens and prairie chickens, and missing as many ducks

Tours of detached service are merely picnics. Large game of some kind can almost alwa s be found, and what better sport could any one ask? There is one undeniable fact about a five years' term us as bright as meteors and as verdant as cucumbers; but no matter how green and unsophisticated the recruit may be when he joins, he has developed into a fine marksman when he leaves the army, and with decidedly more sense than he

out of twenty applicants are rejected for cause, and the twentieth man must be up to the mark, or he is liable to travel the road of his nineteen predecessors.

After enlistment expires a majority of the discharged soldiers, who originally came from some of the states back east, never return to their former homes. Civilization, with all its drawbacks, has lost its charms for them, and so they stick to the west and grow up with the country. Long service and extensive scouting over the plains have cured them of city life and a struggle for existence. They either take up land claims somedrift to ranching or stock raising. Many of them prefer cowboy life, which a term of service in the army, saddle and scouting work especially equips them for.— New York Star.

Are Animals Superstitious? Do animals see ghosts? Of course there are no ghosts, but that makes no difference. Science and philosophy agree that it is not at all improbable that nothing

really exists and that nothing is, except perturbations of brain cells. Anything that we may think we see may not, after all, have any existence-at any rate, it does not exist as we see it. Do animals know about ghosts and do they think they see them? In his latest book Sir John Lubbock undertakes to tell how the world appears to animals, but he doesn't enter into the possibilities of superstitions among dogs and horses, for instance. Certainly, the world does not appear the same to the ant that it does to man; and not quite the same to the dog or the horse, since the dog and the horse do not laugh. If we take the conclusions of science respecting the development of the intelligence, we ought to be able to believe that the more intelligent of the lower animals have superstitions that correspond in some measure to those of the least intelligent human beings.

That many animals reason, draw logical

inferences beyond the operation of instinct, is pretty well settled. When a dog or a horse has exhausted all its experience in attempting to account for certain phenomena, does it conclude that the thing is supernatural or out of the order of explicable phenomena? Novelists tell us about the amazing fear of dogs and horses ordinarily fearless, when nced under conditions that excite the fear of superstitious persons. Are there facts to warrant this? If dogs and horses see ghosts they must be capable of the simplest form of religious emotion; that is to say, the fear of the inexplicable, which in the savage is regarded by science as the beginning of religion. Dogs have what in science passes for moral sense. They are conscious of wrong doing and practice self restraint. Of course it all grows out of the experience that the doing of certain things is attended with more pain than the momentary pleasure. but this, science tells us, is the basis of the moral sense. At all events, science is bound to admit the potentiality of superstitions in animals. - Milwaukee

The Congregation Smiled.

A story that goes back to the meetin' house in Wrentham is one of a worthy man named Habbakuk P., a resident of the town and a faithful attendant upon worship, who had been blessed with four wives, one after another. Habbakuk was rigidly orthodox, as his name seemed to demand, and was always in his pew on the Sabbath. He sat there in his con spicuous pew with No. 4 by his side on the first Sunday after their marriage. It was a balmy June day, and the zephyrs from the open window toyed playfully with the bride's white satin bonnet rib bons and the groom's silken locks. There was a stranger in the pulpit who had exchanged for the day with the venerable Mr. F., the pastor of the church. After reading a few Scripture passages the stranger proceeded to read a notice which he had found in the Bible, and which was as follows:

"Mr. Habbakuk P--- desires the pray ers of the congregation that the death of his wife may be sanctified to him for his spiritual good."

Then, when the congregation was between stupefaction and explosion, the clergyman went on with the services at a rapid rate. He was at a loss to know why the congregation seemed to be throughout the remainder of the service on the point of laughter, but at dinner Mrs. F—, the pastor's wife, explained to him that Habbakuk P— sat three rows from the front in the broad aisle with his brand new wife, and he had read an old notice that Mr. F--- had probably been using for a book mark ever since the death of wife No. 3.-Boston Transcript.

He Never Struck His Children.

other day, "though I have often been tempted strongly to it, and sometimes would not have blamed any parent for doing so. But I was thrashed so much by my own father, a good enough man, too, that I always stood in fear of him, seldom told him the truth if I could help it, and never confided in him. Often I was whipped for errors I had committed with good intentions, and I remember the wild spirit of hatred that used to come over me at such times, when, smarting under the blows I felt I did not residents of Nevada. deserve, I would get away by myself and swear silent but bitter oaths that eyes to his folly, perhaps, if he could have heard them from so young a child. So I made a vow that I would never beat my own children. And now I feel sure that they do not stand in physical fear of me, I am pretty certain they tell me the truth, and I know they confide in me as a friend. And though they do not obey me nearly as implicity as I did my father, and make themselves much more of a nuisance to me than I was to him, yet they don't regard me as a bully, and that is something."—New York Tribune.

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cerned, the latter would have no show regulars. European armies, though armed with a longer range gun, yet lack practice and accuracy. They are trained to volley shooting in-

military training partakes of it. They pay more attention to hatching up new schemes to hurt each other than hitting the bull's eye. They are able to pierce, times without number, a target in the shape of an effigy of a French soldier, but would miss at every shot an Ameri-

guns or in handling their pieces. Routine duty on the frontier is about as follows: The soldier gets \$18 per month straight pay, rations, clothing, him on the date of his discharge; an increase for each year's service or re-enlistment; additional remuneration if promoted corporal, sergeant or artificer;

perquisites too small to mention. Guard duty is the hardest in the service, and to this the soldier is eligible about one

a day); drills Mondays or Fridays, dress company in the service is provided with a pair of breech loading shotguns, a cer-tain annual allowance of powder, shot, wad and shell, and these are open to everybody for hunting purposes when

and wild geese as he wants to. in the United States army. All sorts of material are caught for soldiers; the beer drinking Teuton, the bull dog Englishman, the fun loving Irishman, the ignorant darky, and, in fact, men of all nationalities and all climes. They come to

was enlisted with. The bump of fun is exceedingly large in the average soldier of the line. Generally, as remarked, they are young men in the prime of manhood, of fine physique and perfect in every way (else they would not have been accepted by the recrniting officer), who look upon the term of enlistment as a sort of lark, and propose to get as much amusement and fun out of the five years as possible. Astonishing as it may seem, yet it is nevertheless true that it is no easy matter to enlist in the United States army. Nineteen

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the atmosphere considerable.

are unusually abundant this year.

out in the procession on the Fourth. T. K. Stewart is running the line

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Read the Fourth of July programme. Reno will have a big time on that day.

The game of baseball between the Evans' field Sanday.

ladies of Reno, next Tuesday evening, for the benefit of the Public Library. The three passenger trains arriving here

town look lively around the depot. The Reno boys should bear in mind that they will have to play ball next Sunday to

win the game from the Truckecites. Another fare bank will probably be started in a day or so. It is likely to be

The fruit received in Reno so far this year does not appear to come up to the standard, but the vegetables are A. 1.

Col. B. H. Lindsay returned yesterday from a professional trip to Orcville, Cal. Bob says it is a lovely country down that

The Candelaria nine defeated the Hawthorne nine on Saturday last by a score of 18 to 13. The game was for a purse of

S. R. Young, who has been commissioned Notary Public to reside at Lovelock, has filed his bond and is now ready to transac

story brick 40x60 in the rear of the bank Charles Chuco ich, of the Russ House,

has just completen an elegant porch in damaged by the big fire.

to spend their vacations.

There was every indication of a storm yesterday morning and part of the afternoon. A cold wind swept through the town and a few drops of rain fell, but toward evening the weather cleared.

little sum of money.

Miss Annie Becker and a lady friend, left either hot or cold gases issue. As far yesterday morning in a four-in-hand for a south as the old Meadow Lake District in Nevada county, are found lakes in which swallow up a small-sized town. The pump Ave days' visit to Lake Tahoe.

Railroad Brakemen, was instituted at Carlin Monday night by Grand Master

The S. F. Report says: "Several of our prominent stockbrokers will visit the known, are fast drying up. If there is not to furnish music at home on the Fourth, so Comstock during the Fourth of July vaca-

tion and will try to find out what is preventing the market from advancing." Pasumonia has proved fatal in many cases among the Pintes on the Pyramid Lake Recervation, due to the fact that the

Indians refuse to have any person except their own "medicine men" prescribe for of bescrages and compounder of life-giving accompanying General Frement's party to chances are that he will pull through, but

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LASSEN'S PEAK.

Indications that Promise a Volcanie Out-The Virginia Enterprise, of Wednesday,

contains the following: A dispatch from Susanville, published in the Enterprise of yesterday morning, was to the effect that that place has been in almost a constant tramor since the ninetenth instant. The cauthquake shocks have averaged from ten to twenty every twenty-four hours. The shocks are from east to west. Honey Lake valley, in which the town of Susanville is situated, ies in a great bend of the main range of the Sierra Nevada mountains. For a great distance south of the valley the Sierras run ine northwest, culminating in Lassen's butte or peak. At the peak the range turns squarely to the northeast until east of Honey Lake valley, when it turns to the north, which course it holds until after it has entered Oregon.

LASSEN'S PEAK. Susanville is thus surrounded on three eides by the great range and lies directly east of Lassen's peak. This peak rises to of the sea, and is volcanic. It is the central point in the greatest volcante region in the whole Sierra Nevada range. From ts summit forty extinct craters can be counted and twice as many can be found to the north, south and east along the

CINDER CONE.

This was in an active state in 1850. The cone rises to the hight of about 600 feet above the level of the elevated plateau on which it is situated. It has a crater 600 feet in diameter and 100 feet deep. It was last in eruption in the Winter of 850, when it darted flames to an immense bight. These flames were visible for Bluff, from Rich Bar, on the north fork of the Feather river, forty miles distant, and timbered countries west of the Rocky also from Angels Camp, 160 miles to the outhward.

THE ADVENTURE OF TWO PROSPECTORS. In the Spring of 1851 two prospectors, was still on fire, and the curiosity of the two men came near costing them their ives. In making their retreat they traveled several-miles over rocks that were hot a good quality there would be a good enough to burn their boots. They lost a market for it in Nevada. It would be a horse and a pack-mule, and were glad to godsend for Tuscarora and all other mining get out of the burning region with whole

LAKE SOLFATARA

Was probably the fire-spouting lake seen by the venturesome prospectors. It is situated about eight miles south of Cinder Cone and six miles east of Lassen's peak. It is 5,900 feet above the level of the sea, is of an oval form and covers an area of about four acres. It is surrounded on all sides with a rim 100 feet high, but on the orth side a fissure that cuts through the rim gives egress to the hot water. This is really a semi-active volcano. The crater s filled with hot, creamy water, through which jets of gas are spouted from time to lake rise (to the hight of several feet) little puffing mud cones.

SNAG LAKE. This lake derives its name from the fact of its being full of dead trees. It lies of the sea. It was formed by the up-beaval of lava in the Winters of 1850-51. The lava upheaved at the time of this ruption was not of the thin, flowing, flaming kind. It was in the shape of a was pushed up through deep rents in the ast and west course for a distance of nearly two miles across the outlet of a little timbered valley formed the lake. tending the Bishop's School for Girls left west of Conder Cone a patch of about 100

THE LASSEN GEYSERS.

Lake Solfatara are more of these gensers. Quite a crowd attended the dance given | canyon in which these springs are situated | the Owyhon in Elko county.

BUMPUS HELL.

Two miles southwest of this canyon is a hole in the side of the mountain from Yellow Jacket east shaft, says the Virginia The guns, caissions, and other material required for the equipment of Battery A. of Virginia, were received from Carson Tuesday, together with 20 new Springfield rifles for target abooting.

Dr. J. A. Lewis and the Misses Lewis,

The side of the mountain from which issues hot gases. These contain a great deal of sulphuric acid, and this crystallizing on the surrounding rocks, forms masses of solid sulphur. The ground about the gas vents is quite hot. The whole country is fall of old craters, and in the bottom of them are found what the prospecting miners call "blow-holes."

These are small, slime-liped holes that which had not the sheft hear filled ground. These are small, slime-lined holes that which, had not the shaft been filled, would Mrs. P. C. Chester, Miss Louise Chester, been formed by the sudden subsidence of present.

ANOTHER EMUPTION,

this region. In the last year or two the Committee to collect an additional sum subterranean disturbances have been stead- above that already contributed to the fund W. S. Fender Lodge, Brotherhood of ily increasing in magnitude. Now the for the Fourth of July celebration for the constant earthquakes have so churned up purpose of employing the Reno Cornet the springs as to give the water flowing Band. This movement meets with general from them the appearance of milk; and favor and will be liberally responded to,-Wilkenson of the Order. The Lodge has Eagle lake, to the north of Susanville, has Virginia Chronicle, 24th. also assumed a milky hue. The Big The services of Hasti Springs, at Big Meadows, which have has been engaged by the Reno Committee been constant in their flow ever since first seen a grand blow-up somowhere about the Comstockers will have to get along Lassen's peak ere long, then it is useless to study volcanic indications; or, rather, we must say that such as hold good in Europe are meaningless in America.

Snow Plant Season.

The new name for bartender is dispenser discovered in the Sierras by a naturalist untill he became very drunk and the elizir; rather a lengthy title, but still the Paoific slope in 1843. The early he is still a very sick Indian. attendance at the saloon of S. L. Cohoon, under banks of deep snow, they coming to the surface as the snow melts away from sell Soda and Sarsaparilla at 75 cents per The Silver State says: . "Money is being them. A recent arrival from Emerald Bay collected here for foreign missions, while brought with him a plant the stem of orders,

A PROMISING ENTERPRISE.

The Extension of a Nevada Read Into The Idaho-What the People of Idaho Say

Boise City. It is only strange that the idea dams in Nevada county, California. has not been advanced before. Such a roud would run through a country rich the company have taken all these things

THE ROUTE Will andoubtedly ran via Tuscarora, crossing the plateau near or south of Big to Cow Creek; thence up Cow Creek to old regulate the flow, but as the dam was coneast of Lassen's peak. This peak rises to Camp Lyon; thence to Sucker Creek; structed over thirty years ago it must ceratify and down that stream to Snake river, and thence to Beise City. The completion tainly be in an unsafe condition and a of such a road would revive the mining in timely inspection of it may ever a serious terests in South Mountain and First mining districts, and give the company a large carrying trade of ores that cannot now be worked profitably. It would also get all the stock that is now driven to the railroad, which in itself would amount to no small Prominent among these is Cinder Cone, sum. Reaching Cow Creek the train about 40,000 cords this year against about two miles southeast of Lassen's would receive shipments of ores from De 100,000 in 1871. The difference is not due Lamar, Wagontown and Cow Creek.

Now being developed on Snoker Creek would also be a very great incentive for a company building such a road, not to say of several miles on each side of the track.

anything about the passenger traffic, and The wood-burning locomotives on the shipment of goods to our merchants, and machinery of all kinds to mails and mines. extended north into one of the finest cord delivered alongside of the track. mountains, which will supply timber of the finest quality for lumber for 100 years to come; indeed, we know of no enterprise so well calculated to make a corporation was had ventured up into the then untrich as the one above mentioned. We explored wilds of this part of the Sierras, hope to see the road constructed and trains found the crater at Cinder Cone still active, running over it within the next four years. They also saw vast columns of flame shoot and any old that can be given the company application.

If the coal found at Sucker Creek is of camps in that section of the State. There would also be a great demand for the timber

Ranchers "Hogging" Water.

The Virginia Chroniels says the Carson river flow has diminished very rapidly a brotte within the past few days, due to ranchers along its course diverting it from its charnel to irrigate their land, and wastonly wasting it by diverting a much larger volume of water from its natural course than is required for that purpose. The wood drives have been stranded a long way from ime. Around the borders of the so-called their destination and many stamps in the river mills are hung up through lack of motive power on account of the selfish spirit of the ranch owners. A prominent mine Superintendent remarked Wednestwelve miles northeast of Lussen's peak, at day morning: "As we can't reason with an elevation of 6,000 feet above the level the hoggish ranchers we will have to fight

The Brunswick mill will be operated by steam whenever the water fails and the California battery and pan mills will be mass of broken, semi-molten material that ready next week to handle the Con. Cal. & Va. ore now shipped to the Eureka mill.

Cattle Outlook in Nevada.

E. Weth, of the Nevada Land & Cattle The lava wall is as regular and as flit on Co., writes the San Francisco Batcher's top as a railroad embankment. The reser-voir that formed behind this bank killed interest you to know that all the caltle on in valley. That this lava was very hot is the range are fat in this part of the covashowe by the barned and charred tranks try, and the feed is good. Cattle will be of the trees it surrounded. To the north- in beef condition early, and will have to yesterday morning for their several homes | acres of forest was covered with nebes and | be sold early otherwise they will get poor the trunks of the trees charred and on the range. The trouble is the great scarcity of water and cattle in another month from now will have to travel long Sollatara, lie in a deep and narrow de-pression and sport hot water to a hight of yard or two. Formerly they sent up got rid of early. Beef from other parts columns of water to a hight of 25 or 30 (of this State) will not be in condition and feet, and hot spray and ateam to twice those who have bey to hold their strers that hight. About four miles west of until December and January will get good They are at an elevation of 6,000 feet and prices. The Nevada L. &. C. Co's range throw up hot wind. The bottom of the extends from Eden valley in this county, to

Yellow Jacket East Shaft.

A portion of the hoisting works at the

Oh, No; We Guess Not. An effort is being made by the Finance Band. This movement meets with general

The services of Hasting's Cornet Band Patent Medicines, and

Bitten by a Rattlesnake.

The Virginia Chroniale is informed that Show Plant Season.

The Virginia Chronicle says snow plants, who claims to be a snake charmer, pulled which are most numerous in the Sierras during May, are still plentiful in the vicinity of Emerald Bay. The plant was first Whisky was given him in large quantities discovered in the Sierras by a naturalist accompanying General Fremont's party to the Pacific slope in 1843. The early development of the plants takes place

an Indian at Pyramid Lake Reservation, Who claims to be a snake charmer, pulled administrative of the estate of Martin Barron, deceised, to the reditors of, and all persons having claims against the said doceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within ten months after the first publication of this notice, to the effects of this notice, to the end of the plants takes place

an Indian at Pyramid Lake Reservation,
Who claims to be a snake charmer, pulled Administrative of the estate of Martin Barron, deceised, to the reditors of, and all persons having got bit on the finger for his trouble. Whisky was given him in large quantities after the first publication of this notice, to the estate of this notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrative of the estate of Martin Barron, because of the undersigned Administrative of the estate of Martin Barron, and provided in the vicinity of the estate of Martin Barron, becaused, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within ten months after the first publication of this notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrative of the estate of Martin Barron is the said doceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within the necessary vouchers within ten months after the first publication of this notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrative of the estate of Martin Barron is the said doceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within the necessary vouchers wit

On and after Monday, June 24th, I will case, two (2) dozen in case. Send in your

MEADOW LAKE DAM

California Press Discussing It Safety.

The terrible result of the bursting of the The Owyhee Avalanche says: We Conemany dam in Pennsylvania has understand from good authority that the Nevada Central Railroad Company will caused a discussion in the San Francisco extend their road from Battle Mountain to papers as to the safety of several large

The Fordyes dam, at the source of the Yuba river, which forms the body of water in minerals, with valleys of fine agricultural Yuba river, which forms the body of water lands lying on either side of the road for a known as Meadow Lake, is the largest of great distance of the way. Beside this, there and holds an area of water twice that the route will pass through as fine a stock of the dam at Conemaugh. Should it give the country as lies out of doors. Of course the country have taken all these things into consideration, as well as the rich dow Lake to Marysville would be swept mines lying between Silver City and South with a flood that would destroy everything Mountain, and undeveloped loades of in its path, and even Sacramento might galean in the last named place. suffer serious damage.

The Fordyce dam has a wall 170 feet in hight and the lake behind it has a length Springs, thence to Meadow Creek or Boul. of six miles. The dam is provided with der; down Jordan to Jordan Valley; thence flood gates and watchmen are employed to alamity.

Sierra Fuel Supply.

The wood cut on the Sierras along the ine of the Central Pacific railroad will be 100,000 in 1871. The difference is not due to the supply being exhausted, but to the fact that all the timber contiguous to the line of the road has been out for a breadth Central Pacific consume 100 cords a month each. The wood costs about \$3 72 per

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headache, and refreshes the tired mind "I have been troubled with dyspepsia. I had but little appetite, and what I did cat Heart-burn distressed me, or did me little good. In an hour after eating I would experience a faintness, or tired, all-gone feeling,

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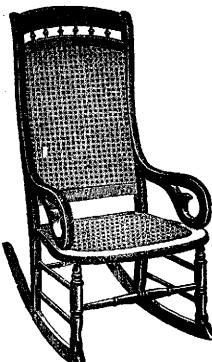
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with a view to settling here. The cloudy weather of yesterday cooled The crops on Pyramid Lake Reservation A home guard will be organized to turn

tween Washoe and Ormsby counties. Lange & Schmitt have placed a per

business in the Fourth of July parade.

Truckee and Reno nines will be played in R member the dance to begiven by the

so near together in the morning make the

located up-stairs in the Russ House.

The First National Bank has contracted with George E. Holesworth to build a two-

front of that place to replace the one all the trees that covered the little mount-A large number of the young ladies at-

burned. T. R. Hofer, Cashier of the Bullion & Exchange Bank, came down from Oarson Situated about a mile south of Lake distances for water, which will take off the who came from the East yesterday morning

in Armory Hall by the Reno Baseball Club is filled with a creamy mud. last night. The music by Hasting's band was good, and the boys will not quite a

Dr. J. A. Lewis and the Misses Lewis, T. K. Stewart and wife, Geo. B. Hymers, look as if made by crawfish, from which have been the inevitable result. The hole

Miss Lyonberger and Miss Emma Wall, of the ground in little valleys. the Faculty of the School for Girls, left yesterday morning for Philadelphia and Similar to that of 1850, seems imminent in New York to spend their vacations.

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No 14—Trotting—Free for All-purse 41,5 \$1,000 to first, \$300 to second, \$200 to third. Trotting class, 2 35, Purse 500, 250 to first, 15 o second, 100 to third

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These races to be trotted on days to be rame hereafter.

REMARKS AND CORDITIONS:

Entries to running puncts and stakes must be made to the Secretary on or before August 16, 1-89

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SPEED PROGRAMME:

Monday, September 30th Grand combination auction sale, beginning at 10

No. 13—Running Stake — Three year-olds; I miles, \$300 added, \$100 entrance, \$25 forfeit; se ond hozse to save entrance. Grand combination auction sale, beginning at 10 A M. will be sold live stock of every description. Persons desiring to make sales will make entries with the Secretary, stating explicitly what they desire to soil. Five per cen' commission will be charged on all sales Entries closs September 1st. For further information apply to the Secretary, at Beno.

No 1-Trotting-2-20 class, purse \$1,200, \$750 to first, \$330 to second, \$150 to thir 1.

Taccday, October 1st.

Wednesday, October 2nd

No 5-Trotting-223 class, purse \$1,000, \$600 to first, \$400 to second, \$100 to third. No 6-Pacing-Class 2 20 purse \$500, \$500 to first, \$200 to second, \$100 to third

Thursday, October 3d

No 7 - Running Stake-Three year-olds One and one quarter miles, \$300 added, \$100 entrance, \$25 forfeit, second horse to save entrance

No 8—Running—Seven eighths of a mile Own-rrs' hancicup, weight not less than 90 pounds, purso \$150, second horse \$59.

No 9-Selling Purse-One and one sixteenth miles and repeat, purse \$200, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third, for three year-olds and upwards, horses to be entered for \$1,000 to carry rule weights, two pounds allowed for each \$100 dollars \$100 dollars are the second pursue of the nown to \$1,000, then one pound for each \$100 less lown to \$400 Selling price to be stated through entry box at 6 r m , the day before the race

Friday, October 4th No. 10—Trotting—2 27 class, purse \$800, \$500 to first, \$200 to second \$100 to third

Saturday, October 5th.

No 11-Pacing-Free for All-Purse \$1,900, \$600 to first, \$400 to second, \$100 to third

No 12-Running Stake-Two year olds, 1 mile \$250 added, \$100 entrance, \$25 forfelt, second

No horse shall receive more than one premium In all purses entries not declared out by 6 r m of the day preceding the race shall be required to

When there is more than one entry by one person, or in one interest, the particular horse they are to stort must be named by 6 p m of the day preceding the race. No added money paid for a walk-over

Racing colors to be named in entry. In trotting races drivers will be required to wear caps of distinct colors which must be named in their entries.

Each day's races will commence promptly at o'clock r. M All entries must be directed to C. II Stod lard Seno, Nevada

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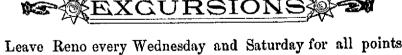
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SUMMONS.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE of Nevada, in and for the county of Washoe. The State of Nevada sends to Louis Alexander—GREETING

Those who have nominated in stakes must name to the Secretary in writing which they will start the day before the race at 6 P. M.

Entries to all trotting and pacing races close Sept 1st.

The five or more to enter, and three or more to start in ail races for purses

National lrotting Association Bules to govern trotting races Pacific Cohat Blood Horse Association Rules to govern running races

All tre'ting and pacing races are the best three in the unless otherwise specified, five to enter and three to start. But the Heard reserves the right to hold a less number than five to fill, by a withdrawel of a proportionate amount of the purse Entrance fee, per c nt. on purse, to accompany nomination.

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Court at Reno, in 11 county, and are especially referred And you are further notified, that if you fall to avpear and answer said complaint, the said plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded. In testimony whereof, we have bereunto set our hands this 23d day of April, A D, 1889

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